tises vigorously and liberally. Advertising is truly the life of trade. All enterprising and

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

The Senate Refuses to Confirm the Appointment of the Impulsive Editor.

A SURPRISE IN THE VOTE.

Of 43 Senators, Only 13 Stay With the Field Marshal.

HIS CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST.

Senator Callom Lends the Opposition, After First Telling the President He Couldn't Vote for Mr. Halstend-Seven Senator Cannot Forgive the Appointee's Past Language and Some Pictures que Names Senator Sherman Talks for His Friend for an Hour-Pending a Vote on Reconsideration, the Senate Adjourns - The Objecting Senators Declare They'll Never Relent, but Mr. Halstend's Friends Hope They Will.

Although some opposition to the nomination of Murat Halstead as Minister to Germany was inevitable, his rejection by the Senate by a vote of 30 to 13 was scarcely expected. Seven Republican Senators have joined with the Democrats, on account of language used in Mr. Halstead's newspaper derogatory to their integrity. Mr. Cullom leads the opposition. The objecting Republicans declare their resolve is taken, and that they cannot be induced to vote for a reconsideration of the appointment. Mr. Halstead's friends hope they are mistaken as to the depth of their resentment.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, March 28.-Mr. Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, nominated yesterday on the German mission, will be the first of the nominees of President Harrison to be rejected by the Senate. This is due to the breezy freedom with which he has discussed the personal character of statesmen in the columns of the Commercial

Mr. Halstead is still in the ring, but be is very badly battered, and his trainer, Mr. Sherman, who barely managed to drag him out alive this afternoon, will undoubtedly throw up the sponge and withdraw him from the contest before the next round is

No Mercy at All for Murat.

It may be said that when Mr. Halstead wrote those ugly things about the Senators he did not expect to be a candidate for confirmation, and therefore they ought not to count; but he received no mercy from those he has assailed. Ever since his nomination was sent in there have been rumors that he might be rejected, for the Democrats were solid against him, and at least seven Republicans in the Senate had been personally

assailed in his paper.
Senator Payne, of Ohio, was not present, being ill at home, but he left word that in case Halstead was confirmed by the votes of Democrats he would resign his seat in the Senate and let another Republican come from Ohio. But it needed very little encouragement to keep the Democratic side of the Senate solid, when so prominent and brilliant a Republican as the field marshal of the Commercial Gazette could be downed.

The Seven Irreconcilables. The seven Republicans who have been

impaled upon Mr. Halstead's spear are Cullom, Evarts, Ingalls, Jones, of Nevada, Plumb, Sawyer and Teller. One of these Senators said: "I do not suppose it is proper for me to say what I shall do in executive of removal there had been good and suffisession, any more than to say what I have done, but Mr. Halstead has been jumping on me with ghoulish glee ever since I have been in public life. He has never failed to shoot at me whenever I have stuck my head out of the doors of the Senate chamber, and not content with questioning my judgment, he has attacked my personal honesty and the purity of my motives, and the crushed worm will turn. I am usually a magnanimous man, but I have not yet been educated up to the doctrine taught in the sermon on the mount, Mr. Halstead has had his fun; now I will have mine."

An Exchange of Picturesque Names. Another Senator said: "Halstead is a swashbuckler who has been parading up and down the country, now in Washington, now in Chicago, now in Cincinnati, now in New York, saying smart things about Senators and calling them picturesque names. I understand that he commonly alludes to Senator Sawyer as 'Old Saw Logs,' but this was before he wanted 'Old Saw Logs' vote." Mr. Cullom said he had notified the President of his intention to oppose the confirmation of Mr. Halstead, and that he could not do otherwise with any self re-

spect. "Mr. Halstead has seen fit to go out of his way to attack me and my motives," said Mr. Cullom. "He has accused me of being a dishonest man, and he certainly does not care to go to Germany with my in-

dorsement." A Good Time to Watch Mr. Teller.

"I should oppose the confirmation of Mr. Halstead," said Senator Teller, "if I had to vote alone. I don't propose to get down on all fours and let the administration ride over me, nor do I intend to vote for the confirmation of a man who calls me a thief. In one of his editorials I notice Mr. Halstend one of his editorials I notice Mr. Halstead two days ago, are made solely on account of said that the country should keep its eyes long, faithful and distinctively efficient on me, and this is a very good time to do

When the nomination was reported to the Senate, Mr. Cullom arose and announced | Only Two Little Appointments-John C. Ner that he would vote against the confirmation because Mr. Halstead had called him dishonest and the tool of corporations; that, while he respected and justified decent criticism of his public acts, he did not permit anybody to question his motives without resenting it. He said that Mr. Halstead had spent his life abusing good men, and he did not propose, for one, to indorse such actions by supporting him for so honorable a post

as Minister to Germany. The Vote That Astonished All.

tion to speak, the roll was called, which, to the astonishment of everybody, showed the rejection of Mr. Halstead by a vote of 30

As soon as Mr. Sherman could recover from his astonishment he arose, changed his vote, moved to reconsider, and then made one of the most earnest and persuasive speeches of his life. He begged for mercy for his personal friend. He described Mr. Halstead's brilliant intellectual qualities and genial disposition, and declared that, while no one was so ready to attack, none was so ready to forgive, and that the great editor's impulsive nature caused him to ommit indiscretions that gave annoyance to his friends as well as to his enemies. But they should forgive him on account of his genuine manliness

Sherman Fully Pays All His Debts. Mr. Sherman said that no one had been attacked more bitterly by Mr. Halstead than himself, but he felt no malice toward him, because he knew the man. The particular articles that were complained of by Mr. Cullom were written when the State of Ohio was torn with intense excitement. when the blood of all the Republicans there was hot under what they conceived a great proposation Most of the leading Repubicans of the State shared the opinions of Mr. Halstead at that time, and he might say they were the prevailing sentiment in Ohio, because the indignation was so great at the refusal of the Senate to investigate

the Payne case. Mr. Sherman's apology for Mr. Halstead continued for nearly an hour. It was a dignified and eloquent appeal, but it did no good, for Mr. Teller arose behind a fortifica-tion composed of the files of the Commercial Gazette, and entertained the Senate for bree-quarters of an hour by reading extracts

From Mr. Halstend's Editorials, which he called the Senators "Boodlers" and "Corruptionists," the "Tools of coal oil millionaires," "The servants of corporations," "Men with a pure motive," "Men who have not the slightest regard for the honor of the Senate or politics," Senators who roll in the dirt," "Senators who stink," Republicans who go to the devil to keep the Democrats company."

He read the article in which Mr. Halstead accused the Senate of "Wearing the Standard Oil brand," and in which he said "The broad and greasy hand of boodle was upon

After seeing the effect of Mr. Teller's peech, Mr. Sherman asked that the nomination go over till to-morrow, and he has been telegraphing Mr. Halstead to night. The latter has the choice of standing the racket and going into history as having been rejected by the Senate because he talked too much, or having his nomination withdrawn. Mr. Sherman has advised him not to withdraw.

Cullom's Courtesy to the President. In the fight to-day, Messrs. Cullom, Ingalls, Plumb, Farwell and Teller voted with the Democrats. It was through the charity of Mr. Cullom that the opportunity was given to the President to withdraw Mr. Halstead's name, for Plumb and the others were determined to lay the motion to recon sider on the table and settle the question of rejection to-day.

Mr. Halstead's friends have not given up hope of final favorable action on his nomiwill get for him the votes of the two Kentucky Senators, and that two or three of the Republicans who voted against confirmation to-day will be pulled over by their col-

REASONS FOR ALL REMOVALS. General Clarkson Says No Postmaster

Fired Without Cause. WASHINGTON, March 28. - Genera Clarkson, the First Assistant Postmaster General, was questioned to-day concerning certain newspaper criticisms directed against his policy in the appointment of fourth class postmasters. In answer, he said that practically all of the changes thus far have been made for other than political reasons. A large number of the appointments made during the last administration were notoriously bad, a considerable number had been found to be delinquent in their accounts, other changes had been made in order to secure better locations for the offices, and in many cases appointments have been made with a view to the removal of the offices from the vicinity of saloons. In every case cient cause therefore. Mr. Clarkson added: Perhaps it is not generally known that my predecessor, within the month or six weeks prior to the 4th of March made over 1,000 appointments of fourth-class postmasters for the purpose, apparently of forcing them upon this dministration. This course had never been oursued, to my knowledge, by any previous ad-ministration. During the last several weeks of President Arthur's term not a single fourthlass postmaster was appointed except in rare instances, where the exigencies of the service lemanded it, and when Postmaster General fatton resigned there were more than 3,00 esignations on file in his office. The commis ions of the 1,000 appointees of my provere of course withheld, and these with others, are now being filled as rapidly a

THE REWARD OF EFFICIENCY.

nother Batch of Rallway Mail Superintendents Reinstated. WASHINGTON, March 28.-The Postmaster General to-day, upon the recommendation of General Superintendent Bell, appointed the following named Superin tendents of the Railway Mail service Tenth division, headquarters at St. Paul, Norman Parkins, vice Walter A. Butler, resigned; Seventh division, headquarters at St. Louis, J. P. Lindsey, vice R. M. Thomas, resigned; Eleventh division, headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex., J. S. Weaver.

vice George W. Hunter, resigned. Mr. Parkins has been in the postal ser vice for 17 years, and has risen by successive promotions to be Chief Clerk at 8 Paul. Mr. Lindsey has been in the service about the same length of time, and has also risen by promotions to be Chief Clerk at Kansas City. Mr. Weaver is also an old and efficient employe of the Railway Postal service, and is now a clerk on the Se dalia and Dennison line.

These appointments, like those announced

A DISAPPOINTING LIST.

at Last Confirmed. WASHINGTON, March 28.-The Pres dent sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Cassius M. Barnes, of Arkansas to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Guthrie, Indian Territory; John I. Dille. of Indiana, to be Register of the Land Office at Guthrie, Indian Territory; Charles E. Monteith, of Idaho, to be Agent for the Indians of the Nez Perces Agency in

During the executive session of the Sen After these remarks, which did not continue more than three minutes, Mr. Cullom sat down, and no one else showing a disposi-

FIGHTING FOR GOLD.

Conflicting Reports From the Santa Clare Gold Fields-Few Good Claims, but Much Bnd Feeling Between

Americans and Mexicans. Los ANGELES, March 28 .- Conflicting eports were received from the Santa Clara gold fields to-day. Nothing reliable has been heard from the Mexican gulch, where fighting is said to have occurred yesterday. Captain Ernest Grosse, of the schooner Emma, arrived in San Diego last nigh from a cruise down the lower coast. Leaving Ensenada the Captain explored the in terior as far as Scamois Laguana, a large lake, which, he states, is thickly populated by immense whales and turtles. A message from Santa Clara says that Captain Edward Friend, correspondent of a San Diego newspaper, was given six minutes in which to eave the camp because of his alleged exaggerated reports. The correspondent,

United States seaboard.

A dispatch from a miner named Jake
Gruff says: The Mexicans and Americans
are quarreling over the quarts ledge. There are only about half a dozen ledges worth talking about, and there are 200 men claim raiking about, and there are 200 men claiming ground. I was told that two Mexicans and one American had been shot while disputing about a piece of land. Those who had washed out any gold have left the camp, fearing that those there will have a general eruption and do some robbing. Food is

A BLACKMAILER ENTRAPPED.

He Writes a Threatening Letter to a Lady Who Calls Him Down.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 BROOKLYN, March 28.-A well-dress man called on Wednesday at 71 McDougall street and asked Mrs. Geraldine Wenn strom, the occupant, to let him over the house, as he was negotiating for its purchase. As was going away he requested Mrs. Wennstrom to open and read a letter addressed to her, adding that he knew the contents of the letter, but not the writer. Mrs. Wennstrom opened the letter and read

MRS. W.—Please give the bearer \$5. If you fail not to give it, I will tell your actions to your husband, which I have seen and have proof, for I know all about you. If you put a note in the same envelope it will be all right.

Yours truly,

AFRIEND.

Mrs. W. did not give the \$5, but requested the man to meet her at 8 o'clock at

quested the man to meet her at 8 o'clock, at the corner of Ralph avenue and Chauncey street. She and her husband consulted in the afternoon with Police Cap-tain Folk about the matter, and by the advice of the latter she was at the corner referred to at the hour arranged. She had not long to wait for her blackmailing visitor, and while she was conversing with him Policeman Long came up and placed him under arrest. At the Fulton street station he gave the name of Fred Henessy, but refused to give his resi-

THE COLOR LINE IN CHURCH.

Compromise Report Presented by th Protestant Episcopal Committee,

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 28 .- The re port of the committee appointed by the South Carolina diocesan convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church to try and arrange a settlement of the color question, which lead to the secession of nearly all the churches two years ago, is published to-day. The report recommends a compromise, which proposes to admit such colored clergymen to the convention who have been in connection with the church for 12 months prior to May 18.

It also proposes a separate congregation for the colored churches under the ministration of the bishop. No provision is made for the admission of colored lay delegates. The diocesan convention meets at Anderson in May next. If the report of the committee is adopted, which is doubtful, three colored clergymen will be admitted to the convention

FIGHT IN A CHURCH.

Revolver Pulled to Settle Two Claims One Sent.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PARIS, Ky., March 28.-There was a arge congregation at the colored Methodist church here to-night. Just after the services began Ben Kellis entered, accompanied by Mrs. Georgia Wheeler. He escorted her to a seat. John Page, who had gone out for a drink of water, returned and claimed the seat. Kellis told Mrs Wheeler to retain it. Page drew a revolver, and fired, but the llet crashed into a chandelier. A seco ball struck Kellis in the hip.

The people in the church were terribly frightened and rushed out, many of them ing knocked down and seriously bruised

During the confusion Page disappeared, and the officers have been unable to find him. Kellis' hip was broken by the ball, and it is thought that he will die

LIVELY ON THE BORDERS.

Pexan Toughs Kill Mexican Policeman and Grensers Want Vengennce. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

EL PASO, TEX., March 28.- Four ruffians rom this city got drunk to-night, went over to Paso Del Norte, and murdered two policemen. The Texans were raising a great disturbance by shooting their revolvers and tipping over apple and meat stands, when wo officers came up to arrest them. One of the Americans shot the first policeman dead, and then ran. The other officer made an attempt to take the remaining three, when another shot mortally wounded him The three ruffians then fled to the river and swam across to this city. The first mur-derer escaped over the bridge with the Mexican guard at his heels. Several shots ere fired at him, but he was not hit. 2,000 Mexicans are in this city to-night de anding the return of the murderers.

LINCOLN'S NOMINATION

Isa Pleasant Surprise to Premier Salisbury

and Well Received. LONDON, March 28 .- A dispatch, announce ing that President Harrison had nominated Robert T. Lincoln as American Minister to England, was read at a dinner given last evening by Earl Cowper. Viscount Cran-borne, son of Lord Salisbury, was a guest, and, upon hearing the news, he immediately hurried to Arlington street and imparted the information to his father. The Prime Minister said that the nomination was a pleasant surprise for him.

The Daily News, referring to the nomination of Mr. Lincoln as American Minister to England, says: "Mr. Lincoln will be welcomed, it only for the name he bears."

Another Recent Wreck Discovered.

LEWES, DEL., March 28 .- The British rig Sunshine, from Parshaiba, reports that on March 19, 150 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, she passed a large vessel, about 200 feet long, a ship or steamer, bottom up, copper painted, evidently a recent wreck. A per painted, evidently a recent wreck. A smashed boat, water butts and broken oars were near. The weather was too rough to

Heavy Snow Storms in Stirrie. VIENNA, March 28 .- Heavy snow storms are reported in Stirria. Immense tracts of are reported in Stirria. Immense tracts of slugging, but that they, being unfriendly land have been flooded by the melting of to Collier's candidate, stood by and refused

BELIEVEDINWITCHES

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY,

A Bucks County Family the Weak Victims of Superstition.

> THE MEDIUM DRIVEN OUT BY A MOB Spirits of Dead Enemies Haunt and Destroy

the Farmer's Cattle. IDLY BEMOANING THE WORK OF SPOOKS

The Authorities to Take Charge of Their Persons and

Property.

A strange story comes from Bucks county of a family with a firm belief in witches. They pinned their faith to a medium and allowed the stock and farm to go to ruin from neglect. The medium was visited by a posse of the neighbors and persuaded to leave the place. The authorities will take charge of the demented family.

UHLERTOWN, PA., March 28 .- A. band of 100 men, armed with revolvers and clubs, yesterday went to the house of Newton Tettemer, near here, and dragged from it Walliam Hill, colored, who professes to be a spirit medium, and who lives at No. 426 Dilwyn street, Philadelphia. They ran the terrified negro over the rough road to the shores of the Delaware river and across the bridge to Frenchtown, N. J., and after making him confess that he was an imposto ordered him to leave the place and never again return under pain of death. He was injured by several stones thrown at him, and had it not been for the presence of Constable Haney he undoubtedly would have been killed.

The story of the causes that led to this en forced exit of the colored medium is a curiofs tale of superstition. It seems that Newton Tettemer, 27 years old; his sister Cassie, 22 years old, and his mother Lydia, about 50 years old, are slaves to their superstitions, and that the valuable property which they inherited from the husband and father is fast slipping into the hands of a number of alleged spiritualistic mediums,

SPIRITS IN HIS CATTLE. Superstition is an hereditary ailment in the Tettemer family, and last January young Newton Tettemer conceived the idea that the spirits of dead enemies were lurking within the bodies of his cattle and destroying them. A band of gypsies hap-pened along his way and he had his fortune told. They said he had many enemies and advised him to call on Prof. De Blanchard, at No. 814 Hamilton street, Allentown, who would tell him what to do with his cattle. He was referred from that place to F. J. Grupp, at No. 1106 Fairmount avenue, in this city, who sent him to the colored man

At the young man's solicitation Hill wen to Uhlertown to live in January last, and has been traveling between that place and this city ever since. While he was at the Tettemer house there was much trouble with the cattle. The manes of three horses were found plaited every morning, although the barn doors were securely fastened at night. At other times the members of the all hours of the night, and saw men walking about. Hill said all these strange things were done by witches, and that he would drive them out.

THE MEDIUM WAS IN CLOVER While he was "driving them out" he was staying at the house, getting paid very liberally for his services and riding out very frequently with Miss Cassie. It is more on this account, it is believed, than any other that the spirit medium was driven ou by the men, as the young farmers became jealous, for Miss Cassie is rather a pretty

Young Tettemer is short and well built. and wears a slight mustache. His mother is a decrepit woman with gray hair, and has the use of only one eye. Cassie is of medium height, and has rosy cheeks and a wealth of black hair. All three sat moodily about the kitchen range yesterday and told stories of how the spirits were persecuting them and the animals. The old lady remarked in a doleful way that the hens for a time were laying eggs that were shaped like huckleberries and unfit to eat. The butter, she said, would not "make," and had to

UNSHAKEN FAITH IN THE MEDIUM They were very sorry that the negro had been driven away, as a friend of his named George Buck had done a great deal toward treating the cattle. The Tettemers had great faith in the two men, and the young farmer said that he was about to bring the members of the mob to trial, but acknowledged that he did not know who they were.

How much money the spirit mediums re-ceived it is impossible to say, as Tettemer will not divulge the amount.

An effort will undoubtedly be made by some of the residents of Uhlertewn to place the property of the Tettemers under control of the authorities. The farm consists of 80 acres, with about 20 acres of woodland and meadow, and is valued at \$60 per acre. In the barn there are three good horses, six cows, three bulls and a drove of swine, and all bear evidence of woeful neglect. While the sturdy farmers thereabouts are in the fields and tilling the soil in anticipation of the coming harvest the Tettemers sit gloomily in their little white farmhouse and be moan the presence of the spirits, and the soil goes unattended.

OHIO LEGISLATION.

Several Important Bills Passed by General Assembly.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, O., March 28 .- Senate bill to give the members of the Board of Pardons salaries of \$5000 passed the House. House bill to establish an insane asylum in the eastern part of the State was defeated be cause it provided the expense of construc-tion should be paid by the direct tax. Cleveland vetoed the bill which made the provisions here incongruous. The House passed by an almost unanimous vote the bill to place the reformatory and benevo-lent institutions of the State under the control of a single salaried board of five

members.

The author proposed to have one board in stead of 12, the number of institutions receiv-ing State aid, and 5 men in place of 60. The bill requires the members of the board to give bond in \$20,000, pays salaries of \$2,500 and requires the members to devote all their time to their duties.

PRETTY POLICEMEN.

They Stood Still and Watched a Man Being Assaulted.

CHICAGO, March 28 .- Attorney Frank Collier, who was severely pounded at the Republican primaries, obtained bench war-WILKESBARRE, March 28 .- John Honrants to-night for the arrest of Police Captain Aldrich, Town Assessor Williams, Policemen Curtis and Smith and a number of citizens. Assault with intent to murder and conspiracy to prevent the complainant from participating in the primary are the

charges.
It is not claimed that the police did the

HORRIBLE CONDITION

of the Colored Cemetery Situated at Camden, N. J .- An Investigation by the Board of Health-Startling

MARCH 29, 1889.

Developments Made. CAMDEN, N. J., March 28 .- The special ommittee of the Camden Board of Health, appointed to investigate the condition of Butler's burial ground for colored people in the rear of the Evergreen Cemetery, have made an official investigation, assisted by several city officials. The inquiry developed the fact that she State sanitary and burial laws had been grossly violated, and that serious results night follow during the coming hot weather and an epidemic of death dealing disease might result from the surface interments. Thirty-five tests were made as to what depth bodies were interred. The iron struck coffins 18 inches below the surface, and in several cases the bodies were only one toot deep. It was also said by the comone toot deep. It was also said by the commission that when they dug up several graves bones were turned up and the feet of persons were plainly visible. Altogether, it is said, few bodies are buried as deep as three feet, and the stench of the decomposing flesh makes the place a nuisance and breeds disease. Dempsey Butler, the owner of the ground, is said to be worth \$60,000, and is a magnate among the colored people. He said to-night:

I know nothing about ghastly rumors of dogs going into the graveyard and eating human bones; dogs might have been seen there, but no complaint has been made to my knowledge. Bodles have been buried there without my knowledge and without permits, but what they were I cannot say

BOTH TRY TO END THEIR LIVES. ers Traveling South and Seeking

Death Along the Way. MAXTON, N. C., March 28 .- On a train om Wilmington to-day was James H. Keziah, of Chesterfield county, South Carolina, who had with him his two young daughters, whom he said ran away from home last March. He started out in search of them last December and says he traveled almost entirely on foot. He claims to have visited Charlotte, Salisbury, Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh, Goldsboro and Wilmington. At the latter place yesterday he found the two girls.

He compelled them to leave, and at every station they fried to get away, and several times asked conductors to help them to es-cape. They said their father was so cruel that they would rather die than return

When the train stopped here and they when the train stopped here and they got off to change cars the young girl crept onto the rear end of the coach, and it was necessary to put her off by force. The other one jumped off while the train was moving. She made frantic efforts to throw herself beneath the wheels. Both girls said they would kill themselves before they got home.

THE TURKEY AN ANCIENT FOWL. ellers Used to Enjoy Ronsts of the

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. DENVER, March 28 .- The recently disovered collection of cliff dwellers' relies in New Mexico has been brought to Durango, where they are attracting great attention. The collection consists of human remains, comprising 17 skulls and the skeleton of a

fragments of painted pottery.
Among the relics are a number of turkey bones, and the discoverer relates that in one of the cliff houses he found the roosts of these fowls, also nests, with eggshells still in them, showing plainly that the turkey had been domesticated by this ancient people. He believes that La Plata county once had a population of over 100,000, as the ruins in some parts of the ounty assume the dimensions of cities.

MRS. ROCKEFELLER'S DEATH Demise of the Mother of the Great Standard Oil Magaate.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 28 .- Mrs. Eliza Daison Rockefeller, the mother of William and John D. Rockefeller, of this city, died yesterday morning at the home of William Rockefeller, 689 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Rockefeller was born in Auburn, Cayuga county, about 76 years ago. Her parents came from New Brunswick, N. J., and were among the pioneer settlers of Cayuga county. After her marriage to Mr. Rockefeller she went to Oswego, and later to Cleveland, where all of the present generation of Rockefellers

were borr Mrs. Rockefeller's health has been failing for some time. Her death yesterday morning was due to paralysis. The body will be taken to Cleveland. The funeral will be held at the home of her son Frank, on held at the home of her son Frank, on Lake View Cemetery.

AFFAIRS IN HAYTL Hot Fighting Still Going on in That Croubled

Island. NEW YORK March 28 .- The brig rio, which arrived this morning from Havti reports: "We left Port-au-Prince on March 10. On that day the city was very excited over the news that at that moment Legitime's gunboats were bombarding Gonaives. Three of the gunboats, the Belize, the Dessalines and the Toussaint l'Overture, were said to be doing terrible damage. The bombarding had been going on for some hours and it was thought that the town would be entirely destroyed."

Reports of several decisive battles were brought by the German steamship Prinz Hans Frederick from Port-au-Prince. Min-

is endeavoring to get an interview with the Secretary of State James G. Blaine. GROVER ENJOYING HIMSELF.

The Ex-Presidental Party Seeing the Sights in Florida. TAMPA, March 28 .- The Cleveland party arrived at Tampa this afternoon. All are greatly pleased with their visit to Havana. They visited the new hotel at Tampa and then drove out to Ybor City, where immense cigar factories are located. From there they took a special train for Sanford and Orlando, where they will stop over a short time, proceeding to Jupiter Inlet to-The Jacksonville Committee has been in

MARY'S BIG BROTHERS.

telegraphic communication with the party to-day, but they are uncertain when they

can be entertained here.

They Decidedly Obect to the Lover of Their Sister. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

eran loved Mary Yanching, but Mary's brothers objected. White Cap notices were sent the lover without effect. Mary's brothers visited Honeran's boarding house last night, took him out, tied a rope around his neck, and dropping him to the ground, dragged him over streets until nearly dead.
Honeran begged for mercy, which was granted on condition that he give up Mary.
Her brothers, Howell and Stephen Yanching, were arrested and are in jail for trial.

LETTERS THAT COME.

Secretary Windom's Mail Much Larger Than He Has Time to Read.

THE TRICKS TO REACH HIS EYE

His Wife Obliged to Sign Her Name on the Outside of the Envelope.

OTHER PROMINENT MEN ANNOYED. How Allen Thorndyke Rice Lost the Vote of a Southern Senator.

Prominent men at the National Capital have to resort to peculiar means of obtaining the mail they wish to read. Their correspondents who seek office have made use of nearly every manner of marking mail so that it will reach the eye of the gentleman for whom alone it is intended. A certain Southern Senator intends to have Allen Thorndyke Rice know what he did when he snubbed a Senator.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, March 28.—Secretary Vindom gets so many letters that he does not have time to read them. It is a trick the office seekers have to mark their communications "personal" with the hope that they may receive greater attention and not be thrown into the waste basket. The Secretary's daily mail contains 300 or 400 letters marked "Personal," so that it is impossible for him to open and read them all himself, and he has to turn them over to his private secretary to discriminate between the genuine and bogus. Mrs. Windom is in New York, and in order that her letters may not get into the mail with those from office-seekers, she incloses them in a peculiar kind of envelope, and writes upon them in a large hand: "From Mrs. Windom," so that when the private secretary sees this

he can throw them out. The Senators all get their share of mail, and it is mostly of the same character. Some of them do not have time to read the letters they get. Senator Cullom has three clerks at work answering his correspondnce, and is now several hundred letters behind. Another Senator whose mail is quite as large, has his wife inclose her letters under cover to his private secretary in order that he can pick them out of the rest

ONE SENATOR'S CAUSE FOR ANGER. Hon. Allen Thorndyke Rice Lest a Southe

Man's Vote. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- There is at least one Senator who will not vote for the confirmation of Mr. Allen Thorndyke Rice, for the following reason: Mr. Rice, as is well known, is editor and proprietor of the North American Review, lives at the Bre-voort House in New York, and is a gentleman of rather exclusive habits. This par-ticular Senator, who hails from a Southern child, mummified feet and hands and human hair. The pottery is comprised of 85 pieces, from gigantic coiled vases of 4 an article to the North American Review. feet 2½ inches in circumference, to tiny

Being in New York shortly after, he thought he would drop in and talk the subject over with the editor.

He went first to the headquarters of the North American Review, at the corner of Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue, where he was told that Mr. Rice seldom came to his office and did most of his business at his rooms at the Brevoort House. That is not far away, so the Senator walked down there and sent up his card. There was nothing upon the eard to indicate that he was a Senator of the United States, and Mr. Rice probably did not recognize the name, because he sent his valet down to inquire what the fellow wanted. The Senator, who is a man of great dignity, naturally felt insulted to be waited upon by the edi tor's valet, and sent an indignant message to Mr. Rice, in which he intimated that he might go to a warmer country than Russia

COLLIDED IN A FOG.

A Steamer Runs Down a Schooner With a Couple of Men Aboard.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NORFOLK, VA., March 28 .- The Old Dominion steamship Wyanoke, from New York, arrived here to-night, five hours late, after having been in collision off the Delaware capes with the schooner Ruth Darling at 2:15 this morning. At the time of the collision a dense fog prevailed, which was so thick that the man in the schooner's how says he vessel's length. When the Wyanoke struck the schooner her bows cut clean through her, and she sunk in ten minutes

afterward.

As the Wyanoke struck the schooner At the wyahoke struck the schooler Arthur Ashton, a seaman, jumped from the rigging and caught her anchor chains, and thus saved himself. Captain Lowell, who was at the schooler's wheel at the time of the disaster, and seaman Charles H. Harrison were both lost. Chief Mate Bradford B. Browne was insensible when rescued from the paddle wheel of the ship, which he had caught hold of as it passed over him. He was seriously in jured.

MOURNING JOHN BRIGHT.

allsbury Rulogizes Him, While the Times Attacks Mr. Gladstone. LONDON, March 28 .- In the House of Lords this afternoon the Marquis of Salisbury, speaking of Mr. Bright, said ister Preston has not as yet returned from "He has special qualities for which he will be admired and noted in history. He was the greatest master of English oratory in the present generation, the eloquence of his style giving fitting expression to his hyrning poble thoughts his trip to Washington, where, it is said, he pression to his burning, noble thoughts.

He possessed a singular rectitude of character. He was inspired by pure patriotism from the beginning of his career to its

The Times, in a leader referring tributes paid to the memory of Mr. Bright by the House of Lords, makes it the occa-sion for a scathing reference to Mr. Glad-

FARMER UMBERGER'S MURDERERS. Iwo of the Accused Persons Are Bound

Over for Court. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.: LIGONIER, March 28 .- At the hearing in somerset to-day, evidence was produced sufficient to hold Joseph and David Nicely for the murder and robbery of Farmer Umber-

ger for the May term of court. Collins Hamilton, who was arrested on suspicion, was discharged. During the hearing the Court House was crowded to its utmost All available space was taken, the crowd pressing the Judges' stand, so there was scarcely breathing room. People were present from the remotest quarter of the county, and the excitement and interest manifested was most intense. Never in the history of the county has such feeling been aroused.

Natalle Will Keep Out of Beigrade. BELGRADE, March 28 .- Ex-Queen Naalie has promised that she will not attempt

VERY MUCH MIXED.

The Political Situation at St. Louis in Decidedly Muddled Situation-Republicans and Democrats Torn Into Factions-Fan in

Prospect.

Sr. Louis, March 28 .- The political sitution here is at a high tension, and much bitterness has been engendered in both lead-ing parties. The Republicans have named clonel James C. Butler for Mayor, and hi opporent in the convention, D. P. Slattery, publicly avows that he was slaughtered by a free use of boodle. Mr. Slattery threat-ened to run independently, but was finally prevailed upon to not thus imperil party uccess. The Republican City Central Committee is made up largely of Slattery men, and to-day when Colonel Butler was called upon to pay over to the committee an assessment of \$3,000, he declined to comply anless he knew how the money was to be

Thereupon members of the committee threatened to take his name off the ticket and substitute another candidate, which, it is claimed, will be done unless Colonel Butler pays over his assessment. The feeling is heightened by an evening Republican paper to-night bolting for the nominee for Mayor, and coming out for the Democratic

candidate.

The Democrats are no better off. After a bitter personal contest between George W. Allen, the present Mayor of St. Louis, and Judge F. A. Noonan, of the Court of Criminal Correction, the latter was nominated for the Mayoralty. The deading morning Democratic paper had bitterly epposed the nomination of Noonan, on the ground that he was the alleged champion of the saloon element, and freely predicted his defeat it nominated. Messages from Washington to party leaders say the election in St. Louis is regarded there with much solicitude, owing to the remarkable result of the November election, when the Republicans footed up a majority of over 10,000, and an exciting time is looked for at the polls next

A FREAK OF NATURE.

The Famous Slamese Twins Discounted i New York.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- A curious bit o numanity, far more remarkable than the famous Siamese twins, was ushered into this world last night. The new comer, a little girl, or rather a pair of them, was the daughter of a German woman who lives at No. 362 East Eleventh street. The child died a few minutes after it was born. All the individual members of the body, with the exception of the head and neck, were double, were in a perfect state of development and were well formed.

The face was more than ordinarily pretty. There were two sets of ears one pair in the natural position on the sides of the head and the other pair close together marked the point at which the two heads coalesced at the back.

A delicate film of cutaneous tissue, originating at the base of the single neck, joined the two bodies, each of which was equipped with an independent set of respiratory and digestive organs. The ex-tremities were unusually well developed. The four arms had each a tiny hand with nails and articulated joints, and erminated in a well-shaped foot

DETROIT BREWERS WILL SELL If the Syndicate Will Pay the Price The

Can Have the Plant. DETROIT. March 28 .- E. W. Voigt, doing the biggest beer brewing business in Detroit, has succumbed to the blandish. ments of the agents of the English brewery syndicate and given an option on his pfant. Michenfelder & Co., Charles Endress and Jacob Mann & Co. have also stated the price at which they will sell their breweries, and the aggregate amount is \$500,000. The bargain includes the agree-ment of the breweries to take one-third of the urchase price in stock, and the proprietor agrees to manage the brewery for three years, for which he will receive a salary. The one-third of his price which he receives in shares is secured by mortgage on the real estate and plant of the concern.

Voigt's brewery, which has a capacity for 50,000 barrels a year, will be stocked at about \$1,500,000. Mr. Voigt has gone to London to make a personal investigation of the scheme before closing the deal.

A FIGHT FOR A CHILD.

Uncles Disputing Over the Possession Their Little Heiress Niece. ALBANY, N. Y., March 28 .- Frederick E Brett, of Chicago, is in this city, and proposes to get possession of his 8-year-old niece, who was in East Greenbush, by

habeas corpus proceedings. The child is mentally and physically infirm. She is heir to an estate valued at about \$60,000, left by her parents, who died in Michigan.

The father on his deathbed expressed the wish that his brother, Frederick E. Brett, should be the child's guardian, but the mother's brother, F. A. Clark, to whom, by the will, the property reverts, should the child die before she is 21, obtained letters of guardianship in Kalamazoo, Mick., and placed her with Miss Landon, Mrs. Brett's sister. She brought the child to Greenbush. Mr. Brett took out letters of guardianship in Massachusetts. The fight is between the

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE

Calls Out the Allegheny Department, and Causes a Loss of \$2,500.

Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the two-story brick stable on the property of James L. Graham, corner Race and Isabella streets, Allegheny, and before it could be extinguished the building was a complete wreck. The stable was used by Samuel McKnight, tha hardware man, who loses his wagons and other articles to the amount of \$500. McKnight's

orse was saved. It was feared for a time that the fire would spread, and two alarms were sent out. The total loss will not exceed \$2,500.

THE CZAR AGAIN IN DANGER. ous Arrests of Suspected Bomb Makers Throughout Russia. LONDON, March 29 .- It is stated that the iscovery of the illicit manufacturers of bombs at Zurich furnished a clew to a gigantle plot existing throughout Russia for new series of attempts upon the life of the

Numerous arrests have been made in Moscow, Kieff, Odessa, and various other places in Southern Russia. PARIS, March 28.—The Chamber of Depu-

ies to-day passed a bill doubling the import

duties on rye, and adding 5 francs per 100 weight to the duty on rye meal.

press Elizabeth Thought to Be Dying, VIENNA, March 28 .- The condition of mpress Elizabeth is said to be serious. court physicians are in constant at-

THE NORTHSIDE.

in the Throes of the License Court Amid a Fire of Questions.

THREE CENTS

THE OLD GIRL MAY RECOVER

But the Ranks of the Saloon Keepers Will Surely be Depleted.

THE WRONG MAN REPUSED A MEAL.

Honest Farmer in Great Demand on the Northside-A Few Requirements of the Granger When He Strikes the Burg-A Husband Wisely Scuds His Wife to Court and She May Win-The Judge Rather Has a Liking for Old Soldiers.

Allegheny wheels into line. Her ranks omewhat broken, but the Court's charge is repulsed in several instances. Old soldiers favored. A wise husband sends his wife, and the woman wins. Great demand for farmers, but the article is scarce. The shadow of great coming changes in the sister city. Judge White expects to wind up Allegheny this week.

Many an Allegheny saloon keeper methia Waterloo in 'License Court yesterday. There will be some surprising changes in the saloons of that city. The downtown houses are almost as well known as those in this city, and when the man who is now out of the city comes back after May 1, he will find perhaps that his favorite resort is a thing of the past.

Many of yesterday's applicants admitted that they had a large bottle trade. The Court frowns upon this. In the examination of one of the applicants the Court said he would not take any

affidavit to anything when it was denied by

the applicant; that if anyone had any

charge to make against an applicant he must appear in court. The saloon keepers of this city should permit that honest yokel who grins so charmingly upon the top of a load of hay, and sells his birthright to a "green goods man," to have every privilege that his house can afford. They have saved many a man's neck and his license. It is surprising the number of tillers of the soil there are about through the transparent skin the delicate outlines of the bony structure could be seen. The lower extremities, too, like the upper ones, were four in number, and each upper ones, were four in number of times of the soft there are apparently more farmers of the soft the could be upper ones, were four in number of times of the soft there are apparently more farmers of the soft the could be upper ones. who has little more than bonesty as a "far-

mer," and when a saloonist states that his

plicants who have been examined have

house is a great resort for farmers, he may mean these individuals. HABITS OF THE FARMER That poor farmer must be an enormous eater and drinker. Three-fourths of the ap-

given as one of the reasons for his keeping a saloon is that it is necessary in order to accommodate the farmers. The traveling public is another large and necessary person. He has many wants, a stomach of large size, a thirst which cannot be assuaged and is continually seeking for a place where he can rest his weary body. There are a host who wish to gratify all his

desires at the rate of so much per gratify, He is omnipresent. Judge White's mail must have been enormous for the past few weeks. He has received oceans of information regarding the saloon keepers of this county. A man who is an entire stranger will appear before His Honor and think he is secure because of his not being known, when he will be asked if such and such is not the case. He is surprised, and looks appealingly toward his counsel, and will then either emphatically

deny the allegation, or else have to admit is to be the truth.

ALLEGHENY ASPIRANTS. The applications heard yesterday were: First ward-Frederick Beuchler, 35 West Diamond street; William Booth, 78 Robinson street; P. F. Cullin, 139 Lacock street; Edward Engelman, 9 Robinson street; William Hoff-man, 73 Federal street; John Limegrover, Jr. 44 Ohio street; Henry Mackin, 66 Federal street; J. S. Moore, 34 West Diamond street; Charles R. O'Brien, 69 Lacock street; Henry Schreiber, Charles Schreiber, 35 and 38 Diamond; Frederick Vogel, 40 Ohio street, Second ward-John Benkart, 124 Taggart

street; Thomas Byrne, 84 Irwin avenue; George Baumann, 1 and 3 Charles street; Patrick S. Crawford, 357 Pennsylvania avenue; Sarah Henkel, corner Federal street and Montgomery avenue: Adam Heyl, 18 to 22 Buena Vista street; David G. Jones, 145 Federal street; Louis Keiflen, 120 Taggart street; Louis Lautner, 148 and 150 West End avenue: Gilson C. Lightcap, corner Taylor and Irwin avenues; Christian Ortmann, 1 Fremontstreet; William O'Donnell, 75 Perrysville avenue; P. J. Ritter, 217 Federal street; Robert I. Rhodes, corner of Ohio and West Diamond; Max Schneider, 171 and 173 Federal street; Joseph Smith, 189 Federal street; Fred Volbrecht, 89 Irwin avenue. Third ward-John Bayer, 229 Ohio street; Nicholas Bayer, 161 Madison avenue; William

Seilstein, 261 and 268 Ohio street; J. C. Breitlauch, 153 Ohio street: Joseph Binder, 143 Ohio street; Henry Coppes, 191 Ohio street; Robert Campbell, 57 Ohio street; Fred Doepke, 41 Middie street; Joseph H. Deginter, 57 Third street; Gottlieb Dahlinger, 121 Madison avenue; Al-bert C. Darrah, 60 James street; Amelia Diel, 90 East street; Anthony Filman, 73 Ohio street; Fred W. Golmer, 45 East Diamond street; Christian Gerst, 65 and 65 Cedar avenue; John Geber, 172 Madison avenue; Theodore Hucken-stein, corner East street and North avenue: Joseph Illenberger, 151 Ohio street; Joseph Jaeyer, 165 Madison ave-nue, Paul Krapp, 135 Third street; Adam Klug, 150 Madison avenue; George Lehner, 185 Ohio street; Peter Loebig, 92 East street; Frederick Lang, 148 Madison avenue; Andrew Langlitz, 153 Ohio street; Lorenz Latt Andrew Langlitz, 153 Ohio street; Lorenz Latt-ner, 196 Madison avenue; John B. Miller, 18 East street; Henry Meyers, 89 Second street; Frank McCoy, 49 North Diamond; Julius Rit-zel, 102 Perry street; William Seker, 58 Second street; Louis Schaefer, 77 East street; John Stotz, 17 East street; Charles Schlatter, 138 Madison avenue; Mathias Stehle, 43 and 45 East street; Frederick Ulmer, 36 East street; Emile Wey, 9 and 11 Middle street; Charles

Wilt, 206 Federal street. In the Fourth ward—William Burdett, 2 Federal street; Amos Blum, 100 Ohio street; John H. Bracken, 8 Anderson street; Egidius Bech-told, 74 Federal street; Gottlieb Brinkman, 118 South Canal street; David Bauman, 80 Madison avenue: George Boeshaus, 26 Chestnut street; Anton Briegel, 31 East Diamond street; Thomas Burger, 140 South Canal street; Jane Dick-roger, 73 Main street; George Elbourne, 191 Robinson street; Adam Emich, 358 Ohio street